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The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

No. 19,557

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1925.

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Agent:
SAM PAI LAM,
Cheong K. Lung, Shanghai

A SAFE RETURN.

MR. SMITH'S EXPERIENCE ON THE BORDERS.

MINUTE CATECHISM.

THREATENED WITH DETENTION IN CANTON.

Tired out with a lengthy tramp which he had not bargained for but otherwise none the worse for an incident which might have been attended with very grave consequences, Mr. O. A. Smith, manager of Messrs. Whiteaway and Laidlaw, arrived back at Hongkong this morning from Sheung Shui, New Territories, after having been for several hours in the hands of Chinese troops on the borders.

Mr. Smith, accompanied by his wife, journeyed from Kowloon by train yesterday as far as Lo Wu. Acting in the belief that British territory extended as far as Shumchun, he informed a "China Mail" representative who chatted with him shortly after his arrival, they crossed the river, intending to look around for a few minutes and return at once as the train was leaving again in twenty minutes time.

They had not got more than a dozen yards from the bridge, said Mr. Smith, when sentries dashed out and seized hold of them. He was a little ahead of Mrs. Smith and called to her to run back to the bridge and this she managed to do, having broken from her would-be captors.

A long enforced walk awaited him, said Mr. Smith, for he was informed that he would have to be taken to Headquarters at Shumchun. Having arrived there and finding that he would have to walk inland, somewhat from the railway, he remonstrated, but was threatened and eventually followed his captors and was brought before "the No. 1 General," as he was termed.

His treatment here was quite courteous, said Mr. Smith, the General informing him that he had done wrong in crossing the border at such a time, particularly as martial law had been proclaimed on Chinese territory adjoining the borders. An escort was eventually given him to take him back to Lo Wu but on the way more soldiers intervened and he was taken back to Shumchun to more headquarters located in a railway train.

Here two Chinese military men, both young and with horned rimmed spectacles, put him through a minute catechism which extended over a period of two or three hours, said Mr. Smith. Their views against the British were very bitter and at the end of it at about 8 p.m. yesterday, Mr. Smith could see no hope of returning to Hongkong for some considerable time, at any rate. They told him that they had definitely decided to send him to Canton. Their orders, they said, were that any foreigners who crossed the border was to be sent to Canton and there they would be treated "as the British had treated the coolies on Shameen."

Mr. Smith asked that his shop keys might be sent to Lo Wu station to be transferred to Hongkong, as they were all with him, but this was refused. The only reason why eventually he was allowed to return, thinks Mr. Smith, is the fact that he mentioned that he was an Australian. The officers said that they had no quarrel with Australia which was "oppressed by Britain as China was."

The feeling of the two Chinese military officers in question, said Mr. Smith, was very bitter as regarded things British, and they attempted to get him to talk on the Shanghai and Shameen incidents. Mr. Smith explained that he was a business man and had nothing to do with politics, but they appeared convinced in their own minds, he said, that he was a detective.

(Mr. Smith, unfortunately perhaps for himself although the incident was without untoward occurrences, had with him a camera although no film had been inserted at the time.)

At the time that they crossed the river bridge the patrols on the British side were busy at the station or otherwise they might have warned Mr. and Mrs. Smith and prevented them from crossing, although it was not known until Mr. Smith returned that martial law had actually been proclaimed on Chinese territory adjoining the borders.

SHIPPING STRIKE.

MACAO BOAT BROUGHT BACK.

LASCAR CREW USED.

Left idle at Macao on practically the first day of the strike the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s steamer Sui Tai was brought back to Hongkong this morning.

It will be recalled that the Chinese crew of the steamer deserted on arrival at Macao. After being tied up there for over a month, a crew composed of Lascars, it is stated, was sent over and the return effected without incident.

Canton "Jingolists." Although the Canton Strike Executive has succeeded in putting a stop to the communication between Canton and Macao, owners of river shipping have not given up. A notice has been issued to the effect that the S.S. Foo Cheong will take up the run between Kongmoon and Macao.

Reports from Canton by way of Macao state that the "Jingolists" of the strike leaders have now asserted their authority. One of their schemes has been to provide employment for strikers as hawkers in Canton streets. Batches of fifty armed and uniformed strikers are parading as pickets on the Bund. Ocean-going shipping is reaching Canton with cargo and the members of the Hongkong Tung Tak Coolies' Guild are being employed to discharge the ships thereby causing dissatisfaction to the regular coolies in Canton.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

Most of the crew of the "Kung Yik" have returned to work. Two trips each way were made on Sunday, and soon we hope to have the full service running. From today the sailings are at 1 p.m. and 5.15 from Hongkong.

The S. L. Cheung Chau which had been anchored in the harbour here for a considerable time, has been in and out for further overhaul as she is not yet up to the standard required by the Government. After these alterations are completed she will be back on the run.

On Saturday evening the concert, which had been postponed from the previous Saturday, took place and judging by the frequent recalls those present enjoyed the entertainment. Miss Hutchinson opened the programme with a pianoforte solo "the Dancing Bell," she and Miss Tipton contributed other items during the evening. Mrs. Arnold Jones lent her aid as accompanist to the soloists.

Mrs. Shoop then sang two songs with her accustomed skill, followed by Dr. Kirk, who contributed two items of a humorous nature, delighting especially the younger portion of the audience. Rev. Barnes sang in vigorous style "Drake's Drum," and "Come to the Fair" as an encore.

Rev. McNair's "racy" stories brought forth many smiles.

Mrs. Fison rivalled the birds in her whistling item.

Mr. Becking then came to the fore (in the middle of the hall) with his cinematograph, putting through two comic reels, with the assistance of several strong men to generate the "juice" for the light.

Other songs were then rendered by the Rev. Barnes and Mrs. Shoop and the entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem (American and English).

On Monday next the annual meeting of the Cheung Chau Residents' Association will be held in the Hall followed by a meeting of the house owners.

Every Sunday two well attended Bible Classes are held and a Sunday school. The Rev. E. A. Bastin conducted the service this Sunday, taking as his subject the 17th verse of the 32nd of Isaiah in the aspect of "freedom from fear." The preacher next Sunday will be the Rev. R. A. Jeffery, of Wincoburn.

To-day is the 17th anniversary of the Typhoon which wrecked a number of the new houses in the first year of the settlement (1908).

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.
The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 2/3 15/100.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

AUSTRALIAN PORTS AFFECTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, July 26. The seamen's strike has been gradually extending since the de-registration of the union on June 4. Over 70 vessels are now idle at Australian ports including 46 at Sydney and 22 at Melbourne. Thousands of seamen and others are idle and many industries are beginning to feel the effects of the strike.

RIFT WAR.

RECIPROCAL RIGHTS FOR ALLIES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, July 26. The Franco-Spanish conference also agreed to reciprocal and provisional rights of pursuit in and flight over both the French and Spanish zones.

SPANISH ZONE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, July 26. "Le Matin" reliably learns from Madrid that large scale operations will be undertaken in the Spanish zone in Morocco immediately after the return of General de Rivera to Tetuan. After intensive bombardment a landing will be attempted at Ajdir. Several columns will assemble at the upper valley of the Wadkerr in order to invade the territory of the Gueznays tribe and take the Rifas operating in the Wergha valley in the rear.

EARLIER CABLES.

(Reuter's Service.)

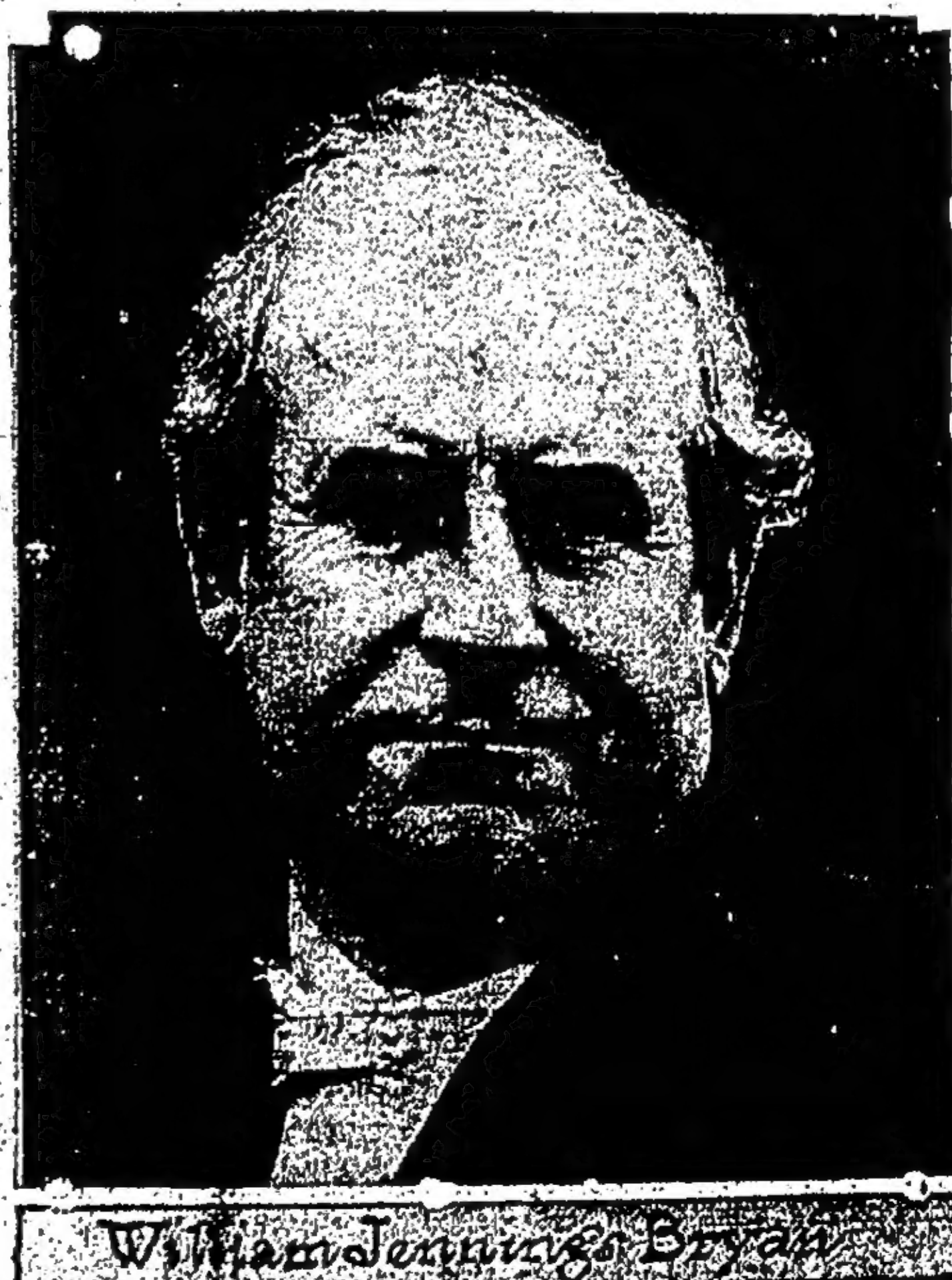
Paris, July 25. A message from Fez says a French mobile force has advanced along both banks of the Wergha.

OBITUARY.

AMERICAN JOURNALIST AND POLITICIAN.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, July 27. The death is announced of Mr. William Jennings Bryan.



Mr. William Jennings Bryan, the American journalist and politician, who was found dead in his bed yesterday after having retired, apparently, in the best of health and with the announced intention of inaugurating a campaign. He was not allowed to give a speech he prepared at the Scopes (Darwin teaching) case which attracted considerable attention.

Dayton (Tennessee) Mr. Bryan and his debut to journalism was first made as editor of the "Omaha World-Herald." In politics he was a staunch Democrat in opposition to Trusts and Imperialism. He conducted a campaign in favour of free coinage of silver.

In addition to having written many articles in magazines and newspapers, he has published "The First Battle" and "The Old World and Its Ways."

STRIKERS' FAILURE.

WORLD INFORMED OF HONGKONG'S POSITION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Hongkong, July 27. The end of the fifth week of the strike shows failure of the efforts to paralyse the city. The refusal of the Government and large employers to reinstate strikers without loss of benefits has had the effect of numbers having applied for work. Train, ferry and other transport services, hotels and private houses are steadily replacing strikers. Wharf labour is ample.

despite the resistance of the enemy, who has been driven back, losing many prisoners. This successful action has cleared the broad strip of country, seventy-five kilometres northward of Fez and greatly impressed the natives.

Paris, July 26. French attacks in the centre front and in the East are regarded as having effectively relieved the pressure at Fez and Taza. The beleaguered forces in the latter area have been relieved. Plans for the main offensive are at present being prepared by Generals Petain, Lyautey and Naulin. The delay in launching the attack is due to the awaiting of reinforcements and the French policy of offering peace terms, which are subject to time limit.

Madrid, July 26. The Franco-Spanish conference has concluded with the signing of the agreements with regard to Morocco, including the declaration that France and Spain will not make peace separately. The note, explaining the achievements of the conference, says that agreements were reached on questions of contraband and the delimitation of the French and Spanish zones of influence and political collaboration.

HOME LABOUR.

TEMPORARY SUBSIDY FOR COAL?

PREMIER'S CONFERENCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 26. Mr. Stanley Baldwin had an hour's conference with Mr. W. C. Bridgeman and Lord Stamfordham at Downing Street this morning with regard to the coal dispute.

It is persistently reported that the Government will consider the question of a temporary subsidy for the coal industry to tide over the present difficulties. The Court of Enquiry is said to have made a recommendation to this effect.

Mr. Cook, the Miners' secretary, in an interview, pessimistically gave as his opinion very little hope of a peaceful settlement as the statesmen seemed to have nothing better to suggest than a compromise by the miners.

Mr. Stephen Walsh in a speech at Wigan characterised the coal owners' proposals as internal and said that the miners' claims were not impossible. It was for the Government to see they were granted.

EARLIER CABLE.

London, July 26.

A conference of the London Trade Union Congress special committee with the three Railway Unions and the Transport Workers' Union has decided, in the event of a miners' stoppage, to take steps to prevent the moving of coal, and has decided to call a special conference of the executives of all trade unions in London on July 30 to consider general Trade Union action. The executive of the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers has resolved on calling the general council of the Trade Union Congress immediately to establish Council action in support of the miners.

TEXTILE DISPUTE.

London, July 25.

The cessation of work in the textile dispute is almost general in the West Riding. One hundred and thirty-five thousand operatives are involved.

CAR TURNS OVER.

MOTORIST KILLED IN RACE.

BRITISH ENTRANT GIVES UP.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, July 26. The Italian motorist Ascari has died from injuries owing to the over-turning of his car at the 20th lap of the Automobile Grand Prix Monthlery, consisting of eighty circuits at the "autodrome," over a distance of about 621 miles.

Seagrave, the only British competitor, abandoned the race at the 34th circuit.

WAR DEBTS.

FINANCE MISSION LEAVES FOR LONDON.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, July 26. The French Financial Mission, which goes to London, to-day to negotiate with regard to the settlement of war debts, is headed by M. Neret of the Ministry of Finance and M. Thion de la Chaume, manager of the Bank of Indo-China.

Geneva, July 26. The report of Mount Boundary Commission will be published in a few days. The greatest secrecy is being observed with regard to the contents, but it is understood the Commission has not defined the boundary but apparently left it to the decision of the League Council.

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AT

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THE WHOLE OF OUR STOCK OF YOUTH'S AND MEN'S BATHING COSTUMES IS BEING OFFERED AT HALF PRICE

Cotton from \$1.75
Wool from \$4.25
Pure Silk at \$15.00

SIZES 26 TO 42 INCHES
ONE PIECE STYLE WITH SKIRT. VERY SMART COLOURINGS.

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JULY 27th to AUGUST 1st

Open 8.30 to 5: Saturdays 8.30 to 1

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Summer Butterick Quarterly.

Animals of all Countries (complete)

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Household Encyclopedia (complete)

World's Library of Best Books (new)

Romance of Famous Lives (new)

Home Doctor (parts 1-15)

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White Glazed Wall Tiles,

Colour Glazed Wall Tiles,

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Floor Tiles, Tile Fire

Grates.

Inspection Invited.

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TANG YUK, Dentist,

the late SIF YING

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NOTICE.

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Telephone Central No. 491.
Hongkong, July 17, 1925.

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TAILOR

11A Peel Street

先生上等洋服
精製各種西裝

EXPERT FITTERS

HIGH CLASS TAILORING
SERVICE

NOW READY.

THE CHINA YEAR
BOOK 1925.

EDITED BY H. G. W. WOODHEAD.

Large And More Comprehensive
Than Ever.

The present (1925-6) issue of the CHINA YEAR BOOK is again considerably larger than any of its predecessors. The Chapters on "Mines and Minerals," "Education," "Products," "Labour," "Opium," "Commerce," "Shipping," "Currency," etc., have been rewritten and brought up to date. The Report of the Shanghai Child Labour Commission is reprinted in full in the Chapter in "Labour." "The Political Summary" describes events up to the end of March, 1925. The Chapter on "Defence" appears at the end of the Book. New Chapters include a Summary of Medical Events, "Political Parties," "Taxation," a "Bibliography for 1924," and a documented Chapter on "China's Constitutions and Election Laws." THE TERMS OF THE GOLD FRANC SETTLEMENT ARE INCLUDED IN AN APPENDIX.

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CANTON.

MRS. MOTONO.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE.

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INTIMATIONS.

G. R.

SANITARY DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the use of manholes and pits for the reception of nightsoil will be discontinued as from 1st August. For the information of householders who are unable to engage coolies for the removal of nightsoil, the relevant paragraph of the Hongkong and Kowloon Conservancy Contracts is appended and persons who desire to avail themselves of this service are advised to make early application in writing to the Secretary, Sanitary Board.

Extract from the "Conservancy Contracts."
"The Contractor shall provide coolies if called upon to do so by the Head of the Sanitary Department on application of any householder for the removal of excremental matters from all factories, workshops, lodging houses, boarding houses, hotels, hospitals, clubs, and domestic buildings."

(N.B. The Contractor's rates, which vary slightly according to locality, will be quoted to applicants.)

N. L. SMITH,
Head of the Sanitary Department.
Hongkong, July 23, 1925.

NOTICE.

With reference to the notice of June 22nd requesting all persons wishing to offer their services in the Public interest, to report to the office of the Labour Controller, the labour office for others than Chinese will be closed as from Saturday, July 25th. The office of the Assistant Controller of Labour (Chinese) will remain open until further notice.

G. M. YOUNG,
Controller of Labour.
Hongkong, 23rd July, 1925.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO PEAK RESIDENTS.

AERATED WATERS.

From the 27th July, we shall be in a position to deliver Aerated Waters from our Depot direct to Peak residents. The temporary depot in the Peak Hotel premises will be closed on that date.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 24th July, 1925.

HONGKONG HOTEL

TEA LOUNGE

10 a.m. to 12 midnight

PUBLIC BAR

10 a.m. to 12 midnight

SODA FOUNTAIN

9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

(China Building Basement)

Have the pleasure to announce that they are able to undertake small job printing orders during the strike. Prompt service and moderate charges. Phone C.3797.

Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

FOOK SUN FOR SALE.

Panama Hats, Felt Hats,
Straw Hats and all kinds
of Hats.

HATS CLEANED A SPECIALTY.
No. 50, Wellington Street.

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BROKERING CO., LTD.

8s, Duddell Street

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at 2.30 p.m.L. E. S. HODGE,
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HIGH CLASS BOOTS AND SHOES

Made to order. **ROYAL & CO.**

No. 1, D'Aguiar Street

WANTED.

WANTED.—Male Stenographer. Apply P. O. Box 15, Hongkong.

TO LET.

TO LET.—No. 8, Queen's Road Central, Ground Floor. Possession from 15th August, 1925. Apply Gande, Price Co., Ltd.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Large furnished balcony room, self-contained in English Home, also furnished bed-sitting room. Five minutes from Ferry. Terms moderate. 3, Hart Avenue, opposite Pratt Building, Kowloon.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Furnished house, Peak. Three bed-rooms, sitting and dining rooms; electric light; gas stove; modern bathroom. Four months from September 1. Rent \$275. Box 660, this office.

What is a
mother to do?

What is a mother to do when she is worried out of her life because her baby will not get on? Best to do what this doctor did—give him Glaxo.

"My boy aged twelve months is in every way up to the standard of an entirely breast-fed baby: is full of vitality and good temper; and has firm flesh and a well-defined figure. I cannot speak too highly of your food from my own experience."
(Signed) M.D. Lond., M.B., B.S. M.R.C.S. L.R.C.P. (Hon. D.A.)

Give your baby Glaxo—the food doctors give to their own babies, the food that builds firm flesh, plenty of bone and real good health.



"Builds Bonnie Babies"

Write for Free Sample and Descriptive Booklet to

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W. R. LUXLEY & CO.,
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Dyspeptics Can Eat What
They Like

If they take half a teaspoonful of Bismarck Magnesia in a little water immediately after eating. No matter how badly you may suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, flatulence, or acidity—no matter how many medicines you may have tried without success—don't give up hope. Thousands who once suffered as you now suffer—who had tried everything without obtaining relief—now enjoy perfect health, and can get almost anything without the slightest pain or discomfort. You can do the same if you will go to-day to any good chemist and get a package of Bismarck Magnesia. Take as directed above and you'll soon forget you ever had a stomach. You'll find your vital organs strengthened, while content and enjoyment will fill your life. But be quite sure you get the right thing—for your protection the oval "BISMARCK" trade mark is prominently displayed on the wrapper, and you should look for it when buying.

HOW DO YOU
DREAM?SENSES IN SLEEPING
MIND.

Dr. Eric Ponder, Department of Physiology, Edinburgh University, writes in a Home paper: "In the eyes of the Ancients, dreams were full of the greatest import and meaning; they were regarded as the messages of the gods, or as the wanderings of the soul from the body. To-day the psychologist considers dreams of equal importance, although he finds in them meanings of a very different and much more unpleasant character. Although to the average man neither of those incidental views is of the least importance, yet he finds his own dreams full of interest, and well worth examining, for there is a great fascination in discovering the many quaint and 'outré' things which appear in dream life, and which are absent from the thoughts of the waking state."

To begin with, few people realise what differences exist in the vividness of dreams. Everyone knows the friend who says, "Last night I had such a vivid dream—so real that when I awoke I could scarcely believe that I had been dreaming," and who then proceeds to tell one, usually at great length, of the wonderful scenes he has seen in his sleep, blissfully unconscious that he is describing a comparative rarity, since for every one person who dreams vividly there are a hundred whose visions are of the vaguest, and to whom a vivid dream is almost unknown. If we question our friend more closely we usually find that his dream is less realistic than he would have us believe.

LIGHTING AND COLOUR.

A little introspection will convince the reader that most dreams are peculiar in one respect, at least—their lighting and colour. Even if the scene is an outdoor one which ought to be brilliantly lit, it is usually seen as if in the twilight or at night time, with all the colour subdued or even lost. Indoor scenes are likewise poorly illuminated, and the colours of objects ill-marked, unless, perhaps, for some outstanding colour, such as the redness of a glowing fire, or the colour of the dress of some particular person.

To this rule there are, of course, exceptions. For some people habitually dream in perfect colour, everything being in its natural tint, and clearly defined, and the lighting of their dream scenes being comparable to that of a sunny day. Nevertheless, such folk constitute a minority, for the greater number of persons have ill-defined dreams, poor or devoid of colour, and feebly illuminated. Occasionally they may dream vividly an occurrence which as a rule leaves an impression on them because of its rarity.

If one takes a large number of persons, and obtains from each of them details about such points as this, some very interesting facts emerge. Where colour does appear in dreams, it usually does so attached to some striking object, and stands out very strongly. Of the colours red is the commonest, then blue and yellow, then, as somewhat of a rarity, green, and finally, most rare of all, violet.

Why this should be so is hard to say; one would think that green, for example, would appear often in connection with outdoor scenes and the like; but it is not so; the grass and trees of the dream do not strike one as green—they are just natural, vague, unobtrusive. One knows, of course, that the grass is green, but one is not struck at the time by the colour. The prevalence of red and blue may be due to the fact that these colours are favourites with children and primitive folk, and the rarity of green to the detestation which is shown, in an unconscious way, to this colour in nearly all peoples and at nearly all times. Apart from such suggestion, the fact must go unexplained.

The reader may now reflect how rarely senses other than that of sight enter the sleeping mind. The most active is the sense of hearing, but even this is very much in abeyance compared with the sense of sight. Comparatively few people hear music in dreams, and everyone knows how rarely it is that any confused noise is heard; conversations are between the dreamer and one other person never general; the streets in which he walks are silent, footsteps unheard. Even when something happens which ought to make a noise, such as the firing of a gun, the dreamer realises what has happened, but rarely is his attention struck by any sound.

The senses of smell and taste enter even less. Scarcely one person in a hundred will recall a dream in which they smell something and not one in a thousand a dream in which they have experienced a sense of taste. As before, the dreamer realises in his dream that flowers have scent, or that food has a taste, but only very exceptionally can he say that he has actually been struck by the sensations.

Even the sensations of touch and pain occur rarely. Stinging feelings are often met with in dreams, but how many people have even felt actual pain even when under imaginary torture? Physical pain

"WHY DO I LOVE
YOU?"ONE OF THE HITS OF "TELL
ME MORE."

Why do I love you?
Love you, love you.
My, how I love you!
Love you, love you.
When we met, it's true,
I never knew

That love could do this for me.
No time for sleepin', sleepin',
sleepin',
Just time for weepin', weepin',
weepin'.

"Blue" the whole night through—
Oh, tell me, why do I love you?
That is the chorus of what is expected to be the biggest "hit" among all the tuneless numbers in "Tell Me More," the new Winter Garden Theatre musical comedy.

People were humming the tune on the first night after they had heard Miss Heather Thatcher and Mr. Leslie Henson sing the duet, and London will assuredly be dancing to Mr. George Gershwin's music within a very short time.

"Why Do I Love You?" has already caught the musical fancy of the United States, and it is not rash prophecy to say that it is going to be equally popular in Britain. "Tell Me More" looks like being one of the biggest successes the Winter Garden Theatre has had. The ticket-selling libraries have made a \$20,000 deal in seats for the piece.

Quite new to the business of playing Lady Bountiful, young Mrs. Spender was taking the place of the regular district visitor, who was away on her summer holidays. One of her first calls was upon an elderly dame who occupied a lonely cottage, and Mrs. Spender carefully inquired what she, as a district visitor, was supposed to do.

"What is my first pleasant task, dear Mrs. Longwell?" the young lady asked, winningly.

"Well, ma'am," came the reply, "just you axes after my rheumatiz."

"Yes?" queried the visitor. Then you reads me a few lines of poetry."

Again came the query. "Then you gives me a shilling and says 'Good-bye.'"

Smith—You say the speculation has proved a failure?
Jones—A total failure.
Smith—But I thought you said there was a fortune in it?
Jones (with a groan)—So there is. Mine!

is very uncommon, although mental agony or anxiety are frequent enough. The feeling of cold, or warmth, on the other hand, are experienced quite often, though to a different extent by different people.

Singular and interesting exceptions to this usual state of affairs are found in the so-called "sense dreams." Such dreams are occupied, as a rule, with a scene, often an outdoor one, and are characterised by an entire lack of action; nothing happens, the sleeper's mind being taken up by the beauty of the picture before it. The picture is usually highly coloured and brilliantly lit often with bright sunshine; the senses of hearing and smell are stimulated by sounds and odours connected with the scene, and often the senses of taste and touch as well.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

A good example is found in a dream told me recently by a friend, who found himself in a field filled with yellow corn, blue corn-flowers, and red poppies, on a sunny day; the skylarks were singing overhead, and he was conscious of an overwhelming scent of clover. He bent down and gathered some of the flowers in his hands, and he tells me that he could feel the cold dew upon them. In this dream, which contrasts so remarkably with the usual fantastic scenes and actions of our sleep, there is no "story," but the senses are all wide awake, except the sense of taste.

Such sense dreams are rare, and have the additional peculiarity that they are recurrent—that is, that the same dream occurs, more or less regularly, and without material alteration, throughout the whole life of a person. Apart from such rarities, however, it seems that the land of dreams is, for many people, even more unreal than we are used to think—a colourless, noiseless, odourless land, wherein we experience only the pleasures and anxieties of the mind and where the senses play as small a part as possible.

The unconscious mind is not unlike the cinema producer; all that matters to it is the story, which can be told by an appeal to the sense of sight alone. In dreams, as in the film, colour, sound, smell and taste can be dispensed with as unnecessary, and all the emotions of the mind aroused by a picture which is totally unreal, but whose unreality does not strike us until we think of it.



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Hongkong, Monday, July 27, 1925.

GETTING TOGETHER.

To-night's meeting will prove
that when occasion arises, the
people of Hongkong can "get
together." It is perhaps unfor-
tunate that it is only in times of
crisis that they do get together.
It would have been to the lasting
credit of Unofficial Members of the
Legislative Council if, once a year,
they had invited the Colony to
listen to a recital and explanation
of their work as members of the
Legislative Council. It is true
that no one member of the
Council need trouble to give an
account of a stewardship that,
with the exception of the
restricted membership of the
Justices of the Peace, and the
perhaps wider membership of the
Hongkong General Chamber of
Commerce, has evidently been
thrust upon him by one individual,
a stewardship that seems to be
regulated by social or business
standing, in which natural ability,
or an intense interest in the
Colony's welfare plays no real
part. But a greater civic spirit

the people—new ideas and concep-
tions giving place to old, or, as
is very often the case, the new
grafting its life on to the old con-
ception, finding no outlet for
initiative, but living a life which
is largely indifferent to the life
and people around them. It is
the duty of the present com-
munity to set an example in con-
structive Colonial life, and to show
that whilst sport and pleasure are
admirable in themselves, they are
not everything and by no means
the right things to get people to
stick together.

British Legion.

Earl Haig could not have ren-
dered his country and the Empire
a more signal post-war service
than he did when he was instru-
mental in founding the British
Legion and in fostering its growth
and enlarging its sphere of use-
fulness. The British Legion is
something more than an organiza-
tion designed to secure prefer-
ence for returned British soldiers,
to assist those of them willing to
migrate to do so and to fit these
for successful settlement over-
seas; it is also a soldiers' move-
ment designed to render soldier-
ing in the future unnecessary. It
is essentially a peace organiza-
tion aiming at Imperial solidarity,
international goodwill, and inter-
national co-operation. The fact
of its being, as its founder declared
at the annual conference of the
Legion held in London, the largest
non-political organization in the
country, and that during the past
year 103 new branches were form-
ed is evidence of the vitality of
the movement and of its growing
influence which is of the whole-
somest.

THEY SAY THAT—

Jazz is merely musical measles.—
Mr. Billy Merson.
A crime is just an unpopular act.
—Mr. Ralph Straus.
No one is ever safe from romance.
—Sir Charles D'Oyly.
The best sporting woman is never
a cheat.—Mrs. W. L. George.
We want people to be housed—
not warehoused.—Mr. C. J. Pock.

Folkestone is the tranquilliser of
human life.—Lord Burnham.

People move more and more in
companies, and less and less alone.
—Miss Viola Tree.

As a people we are bitten with
sport—if we are not sport mad.—
Professor J. G. Adami.

People would like to feel sover-
eign jingling in their pockets again.
—Mr. Churchill.

There's no place like London. I
wouldn't answer for Jerusalem the
Golden.—General Sir Ian Hamil-
ton.

The life of an archaeologist con-
sists of nineteen disappointments
and one success.—Sir William
Ramsay.

The new democracy has a great
sense of the deep gulf that separates
class and class—a gulf not of
wealth, but of knowledge.—Lord
Haldane.

We must get the land back into
the hands of the people. I care not
whether this is done by taxation,
confiscation, or compensation.—
Mr. G. Lansbury, M.P.

LOCAL & GENERAL.

The following appointments
have been made in the Kowloon
Division of the St. John Ambu-
lance Brigade:—Privates A. C.
Greaves and J. H. Maycock to be
Lance-Corporals.

At the funeral on Saturday of
Mrs. T. N. Chau and other mem-
bers of the family who perished in
the Po Hing Fong disaster the
chief mourners were Mr. T. N.
Chau and his three brothers,
Messrs. Chau Hu-nin, Chau Chak-
nin and Chau Chik-nin. Amongst
those present were the Hon. Mr.
R. H. Kotewall, Dr. S. W. Tso
and Dr. Wong, Messrs. Ho
Kwong, M. K. Lo, Ho Kom-tong,
the directors of the Tung Wah
Hospital, Messrs. Ma Chui-chiu,
Mok, Ching-kong, Kong Siu-lui,
Chan Fun-din, So Sau-nam, Tsan
Chui-ying, Chu Chik-man, Tze
Yat-cho, Chan Fu, Tang Lu-kin,
Lau Yuk-wan, Ip Lan-chuen,
Tang Hoi, and Chan Yik-wan and
many others.

In fiction there is published
under the title of "The Tale of
Genji," the first instalment of the
work of Lady Murasaki, a Japanese
Court lady of the 11th century.
Translated by Mr. Arthur Waley.
The work has been described as one
of the greatest two or three long
novels in existence.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

A BUSY MAN. An aged negro
was summoned as a witness in a
lawsuit tried at Baltimore. In
the course of his examination
these questions were put: "What
is your name?" "Calhoun Clay,
sah." "Can you sign your name?"
"Sah?" "I ask if you can write
your name." "Well, no, sah.
Ah nebber writes ma name. Ah
dictates it, sah."

What is the best thirst
quencher for hot wea-
ther? asks a "Morning
Post" writer. George
Stevens, the famous war correspon-
dent, remembering his experiences
of thirst on the road to Khartoum
used to answer unhesitatingly,
"Mou Hamed." On the effects of
this particular concoction—gin, ver-
mouth, angostura, lime juice, and
soda—he grew lyrical. "It spreads
through body and spirit—not swirl-
ling through like the Athara, but
irrigating like the Nile. Your sap
runs again, your biltong muscles
take on elasticity, your mummy
bones toughen. You know
how it feels to rise from the dead."
It is doubtful however, how the
mixture would work in Tes House
Street.

"I want a cucum-
ber," said the Jew
to the nursery-
man.

"Yes, sir," said the nursery-
man. "Step this way, please," and
led his prospective customer to the
booth where the cucumbers
were growing.

"There's a nice one for a shil-
ling," said the nurseryman, point-
ing to one on the vine.

"Far too dear," replied the Jew.
"What about this one for eight-
pence?"

"Still very dear," said the Jew.
"Here's one for sixpence."

"It is too much. But do you
want for dat one?" said the Jew,
pointing to a very small one.

"Oh!" said the exasperated
nurseryman, "you can have that
one for a penny."

"Dat vill do," said the Jew,
offering the penny. "And vill you
please keep it for two weeks and I
will call back for it."

"The time will come," ex-
claimed the Street corner
orator, when the labouring
man will have the wealthy under his
feet, and what will happen then?"
"Why," exclaimed a voice from
the crowd, "he'll be walking on his
uppers!"

The strike has not
DRIBBLING. introduced us to any
striking—no pun in-
tended!—word or phrase. We
have had reference to people
"refusing"—suggesting a modern
but not desirable form of spend-
ing time. A writer on a local
morning paper has settled on the
word dribbling with regrettable
insistency; and we have numer-
ous references to people who have
"dribbled" back to work, where
trickled might have been the
more accurate if less musical
sound. Dribble indicates "to fall
in small drops," "to give out in
small portions," etc., and is a
common football term, used when
the ball is dribbled—taken up the
field past several players, by one
man. Journalese is a fearsome
and wonderful thing. Let us be
thankful that it has done nothing
worse than introduce us to
"dribbled" and "refusing."

Proofreaders on a news-
paper catch countless
mistakes, but occasion-
ally even they allow errors
to slip past their vigilant
eyes. These are sometimes
insignificant, sometimes seri-
ous, sometimes of a nature to
point a lesson not intended by the
writer of the article (as when the
former capital of Russia was re-
ferred to as "Retirograd"), and
sometimes funny enough to find
place in a comic journal. Do you
blame the readers of a certain
publication for smiling behind
their hands, when a correction of
the words "the captain of
DEFECTIVES of the police force,"
was published in a subsequent
issue as, "the captain of the detec-
tives of the police FARCE."

A BURIAL AT SEA.

Of all the popular ships that
crossed the Pacific between Van-
couver and Australia, ports ours
was probably the most popular.
Writes A. H. Bone in the
"Manchester Guardian." The Old
Man was a great favourite with
the passengers, and did his best to
make the long trek enjoyable to
them. He was a man close on
sixty, a commander R.N.R., and no
post-captain of the Royal Navy
fifty years ago was as great a
stickler for ceremony and discipline
being carried out as he was. It
was the only fault I had to find
with him. If he possibly could he
would always make it two Sundays
crossing the hundred and eightieth
meridian from West to East, and he
never dropped a Sunday out cross-
ing from East to West. His reason
for making the two Sundays was
that he could hold two services. He
was a deeply religious man, although
he never showed religion down your
throat. Carry out your duties as
an officer should, and he was satis-
fied. It was this fact and my
knowledge of his love for ceremony
that made me do what I am about
to relate. I was his Chief Officer.

We were two days out from
Sydney when Grey, one of the
A.B.'s who had been sent aloft into
the top to serve the eye of the fore-
stay, fell into the starboard No. 1
winch, and was dead before the
doctor got to him. He was one of
my best seamen and had sailed with
me for quite a few years.

I know of cases on the Western
ocean and on the River Plate
emigrant trade of burials at sea
taking place at night. Usually the
captain reads the service, but some-
times there is only an officer to do
so, and the watch to hear that "The
soul shall give up its dead." The
speed of the ship is never reduced
a knot, and few of the passengers
know that anyone has died. Such
a way would never suit our Old
Man. A proper service must be
held with all the passengers (we
had about 1,500) and ship's com-
pany in attendance. Poor Grey
was sewn up properly, as a sailor-
man should be, by one of his chums,
a Q.M., who went as far as to
eyelet the slit in the canvas, and
we laid him off on the hand steer-
ing-gear grating, to await burial
next morning with the flag he had
served under, laid reverently over

him. Some of the passengers had
suggested that as we were only two
days out from his home we should
return and land the body, but that
was impossible, as we were running
to time and had the mails on board.
At ten o'clock that night the Old
Man retired, and in his night order-
book he had left instructions that

the body had to be visited by the
quartermaster every hour and the
visit reported to the bridge. The
officer of the watch had to see that
all was well on going off duty. My
orders were to see that all was
ready for the service at 10 a.m.
Besides posting up notices in the
saloon, second class, and third class
companion ways, I had to superin-
tend everything and see that every-
one was there at the service. He
was very thorough, was our Old
Man. The chief officer's watch is
always from 4 to 8 a.m. and p.m.,
and I turned in that night at eleven.
At 1 a.m. I was called out by the
Q.M. on watch and informed that
Grey's body had disappeared. The
weather was fine, and no one had
thought it necessary to lash the body
down. The action of our twin
screws and the send-forward of the
ship had gradually worked the body
overboard. The steering-gear grat-
ing ran right aft to the taffrail.
Only the flag was left. It had been
made fast by its lanyard at the
forward end.

What was I to do?
Everyone knew there would be a
service at 10 a.m. The notices
could be taken down, but the
notices only detailed passengers and
crew to their stations. Everybody
knew. I had certainly neglected
to see that the body was lashed
down, and there was the Old Man
—would I have to tell him? Martin,
the Q.M. who called me, who was
Grey's chum, who had sewn him
up, suggested the alternative—
"Why not make a corpse up, sir?"
We did. I had to bring the third
engineer into it. He supplied the
condenser tubes that made the
corpse and the firebars. Martin
sewed it all up, and at 10 a.m. the
service was held. The second
officer, the third engineer, and the
Q.M. believe that it was not Grey
the service was held over, but
Martin (the other Q.M. in the
secret) and I knew that it was. We
buried Grey at 10 a.m., although
his body was 150 miles astern.

The ship was stopped at a quarter
to ten, the ensign at half-mast, the
flag-draped grating at the open gate-
way, passengers and ship's com-
pany in attendance. The Old Man
read the service through, and when
he "committed our dearly beloved
brother to the deep" Martin and
another Q.M. raised the inboard
end of the grating, and the con-
denser tubes, firebars, and packing
slid overboard from under the flag.
The third engineer thought we had
buried condenser tubes, but Martin
and I knew better. As Martin ex-
pressed it: "Grey's soul has gone to
its rest." The lifeless mass we had
picked out of the winch was of as
much importance to the service as
the dummy we dropped overboard.
I wonder if he was right.

TO-DAY'S MEETING.

RESOLUTIONS SUBMITTED TO THE COMMUNITY.

WIDE AREA COVERED.

Resolutions covering a very wide area are to be submitted to a meeting at the City Hall to-day which it is hoped will be representative of the Hongkong community.

The first two will test the feeling of the meeting as to its attitude with regard to registration and the presenting of a united front on this matter, also the question of registration of servants.

The third appeal to the Home Government not to begin discussion concerning revised Customs Tariffs or extra-territoriality whilst strikes or boycotts continue in any part of China or Hongkong.

Other resolutions express approval of emergency regulations enacted by the Governor-in-Council, call for increased army and navy protection, protest to the London press in respect of misleading statements that have appeared regarding Canton and Shamen the resolutions call for a separate consideration of the general question and sterner measures in opposition to Bolshevik attacks on British interests there.

The resolutions in full are as follows:—

"1. It is recommended that no wages be paid for June to returning strikers and that careful revision of terms and conditions be made upon their re-employment."

"2. This meeting requests the Hongkong Government to co-operate in the establishment of a voluntary system of registration of office employees and domestic servants."

The following resolutions for the Home Government.

"That the Hongkong Government be asked to submit the following resolutions by cable to the Prime Minister."

"3. That in view of the extremely heavy losses being suffered by all British traders here and in China, present negotiations should be accelerated as much as possible, consistently with retaining all treaty rights, but it is the unanimous opinion of this meeting that no discussion concerning revised customs tariff or extra-territoriality should be begun while strikes or boycotts continue in any part of China or Hongkong."

"4. That having regard to the recent criticisms in the House of Commons concerning emergency regulations enacted by the Governor in Council to deal with abnormal and threatening conditions, this meeting desires to express the approval of the entire foreign community and all right thinking Chinese, of such regulations as being absolutely necessary under the circumstances, and the entire confidence of the community in the actions of the Governor throughout this crisis, and is of opinion that his firm attitude and strong measures have thus far prevented a serious outbreak of violence."

"5. That this meeting desires to point out to the Home Government that the Shamen-Canton question will probably require to be dealt with separately and in consultation with the Hongkong Government, whose interests are vitally vital with those of the Foreign Office in all South China questions, especially as the present Canton Government will probably refuse to recognise any agreement reached with the Central Government in Peking. The situation in Hongkong and South China has been entirely provoked by Bolshevik influence and intrigue and is aggressively Communist and violently anti-British. This meeting therefore urges His Majesty's Government to take strong and immediate action to protect British lives, property and trade in Hongkong and China by at once increasing the strength of the China Squadron in river gunboats and aircraft-carriers, and that, additionally, a battalion of British troops should be transferred to Hongkong at the earliest possible moment for use here or in any part of China as emergency measures. Finally, it respectfully urges that His Majesty's Government should immediately inform the de facto Government in Canton that unless it withdraws its support of the attack upon British interests, that they will be regarded as having entered into a state of hostility with the British Government."

"6. It is further resolved that the following telegram be sent from this meeting to the press in London:—

"That this meeting of European residents in Hongkong protests strongly against misrepresentation in many Home papers, that troubles here and in China are due to bad labour conditions in the Far East for which it is alleged the British are responsible."

GOOD FEELING.

CHINESE MERCHANTS' RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN.

STRIKE NOT WANTED.

At an extraordinary meeting of the Trade Maintenance Bureau presided over by Mr. Ho Kwong on Saturday, Mr. Ho said that ever since the establishment of the Trade Maintenance Bureau, all merchants alike were deeply appreciative of the services rendered by this organization to relieve the situation, brought about by the strikes in Hongkong. The Bureau had succeeded in getting the Nam Pak Hong tallymen and the cargo coolies ashore and afloat to resume work, namely, to discharge and load cargo, etc.

As the foreign firms in the Colony are the principal ship owners, and there is no denying the fact that the shipping of the Port is entirely in their hands, representation, he thought should be made by this Bureau to the British Chamber of Commerce regarding taking on new crews for steamers lying idle in the Harbour so as to facilitate the speedier sailing of steamers. This being done, the shipping of the Port would be brought back to its normal conditions, so that a free movement of merchandise would ensue.

Dwelling further upon the strike, Mr. Ho said that ever since the similar trouble broke out in the Northern Settlement, the feeling of foreigners towards the Chinese was none too friendly. Hongkong being a British Colony with a cosmopolitan population, wherein foreigners and Chinese have much to do with each other in their trade intercourse, Mr. Ho was anxious that no misunderstanding should arise between them. As the meeting of this Bureau was largely represented by the commercial community, he would suggest that a general meeting of the Twenty-Four Trade Merchants Guilds, as well as a meeting of the General Chinese Chamber of Commerce, should be convened to enable the Chinese in this Colony to give expression to their opinions regarding the strike. Mention should be made that the strike was initiated entirely at the instigation of the communistic intimidators outside, quite beyond the control and jurisdiction of the Hongkong Government. Their sole object was to deal a deadly blow to the finance and commerce of the Colony. The merchants were heart and soul against it and he, the speaker, considered that the Hongkong Government should be approached, with a view to requesting it to convey by telegram to the Home Government the cordial feeling of the Chinese merchants towards the British Government and people in general.

Mr. Ho Kwong thought that this was an excellent idea and said he would lose no time in conferring with Mr. Li Yan-chuen, chairman of the General Chinese Chamber of Commerce, so that a meeting might be called at once.

An interesting exhibit at the Hongkong Section of Wembley is to be an exact reproduction in miniature of the works of the Green Island Cement Co. proposed to erect at Tinian Island, Bay. The model, made principally of zinc and steel, and enclosed in a handsome hand-carved stand, is the work of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. The buildings—office, the factory, engine store and Chinese staff quarters—as well as the 100ft. pier and the limestone conveyor, 1,600 ft. in length, are depicted to scale, and give a good idea of the magnitude of the undertaking. The model is being sent to London by the first available boat.

This Colony has already undergone a general strike of five weeks' duration and the workers had no grievance.

"They left, most of them very unwillingly, because they were intimidated and terrified by threats of murder by Communist agitators. The whole of the unrest in China is directly traceable to Bolshevik influence which is especially directed against British interests, and the misplaced sympathy of a section of the Home public is encouraging the leaders of the aggressive movement out here and placing lives of British subjects in isolated districts in China in jeopardy. Agitators in China misrepresent such sympathy to the ignorant masses, who are being led to believe, that they can commit outrages with impunity owing to the unwillingness of the Powers to forcibly intervene. It urges strong and prompt action by the Home Government on behalf of British communities throughout China ere the situation becomes hopelessly out of control."

Hope is expressed that as many as possible will attend the meeting and thus give force and effect to the resolutions.

HARBOUR CHASE.

CHARGE AGAINST A BOATMAN.

EUROPEAN'S COMPLAINT.

A Chinese boatman was charged before Mr. S. B. B. McDermott at the Central Magistracy this morning with using obscene language.

The complainant, Mr. E. L. Stainfield, stated in evidence that he was travelling by the "Star" ferry from Kowloon to Hongkong on Saturday afternoon and in the middle of the harbour the accused used an indecent expression after posting himself at the rear of a passing junk. Witness later engaged a motor boat and in company with his wife and Mr. W. Anderson of the Naval Hospital overhauled the junk near Arsenal Street. Witness stated that the accused jumped into the harbour as soon as he boarded the junk and repeated the expression used. Accused denied that he used the alleged expression, and explained his fall into the sea by stating that he was assaulted by the complainant and pushed overboard.

The case was adjourned until to-morrow for the examination of other witnesses.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.

BURLING—HILL.

St. John's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon, the parties being Miss Gwendoline Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hill, and Mr. W. J. Burling, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burling.

The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave officiated.

The bride was given away by her father and looked charming in a dress of white satin and ivory silk lace, tulle veil and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Her attendants were Miss Gladys Brock and Miss Doreen Spanton, bridesmaids, who were attired in mauve morocain dresses with hats to match and whose bouquets were also of roses.

The bride's mother wore a dress of nigger brown Paris crepe with silk lace to match and brown hat.

The best man was Mr. A. J. Mandell.

After a reception at the Hongkong Hotel the happy couple are to leave for Repulse Bay where the honeymoon is being spent. The bride's travelling dress is of blue Paris crepe with hat to match.

The presents received were numerous and valuable.

LOCAL WEDDING.

DYER—BOTT.

A pretty wedding took place at Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Saturday afternoon, the bride and bridegroom being Miss Grace Bott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bott, Guildborough, Northampton, and Sergt. W. A. Dyer, of the Central Police Headquarters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William White Dyer, Northwood, England.

The bride arrived in Hongkong on Thursday by the s.s. Macedonia.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. J. H. Johnstone.

The bride was given away by Principal Warder W. Y. Robertson, and was charmingly attired in a primrose and heliotrope georgette dress with hat to match. The pearl necklace she wore was the gift of the bridegroom.

The attendant of the bride was Mrs. W. Robertson, who was dressed in mauve georgette.

Sergt. C. J. Kingston, of the Hongkong Police Force was best man.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception held at the home of Mrs. W. Y. Robertson after which the bride and bridegroom left for Repulse Bay where the honeymoon is being spent. The bride's going away dress was of blue Shantung and crepe de chine.

Many presents were received.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Australia arrived at Kobe on July 24, at 9 a.m., left Kobe on July 25, at 1 a.m., and was due at Shanghai to-day, at 2 p.m.

The P.L. s.s. Slave Prince from New York sailed from Kaituma, Japan on July 25, and is expected to arrive here on July 29.

Mr. A. M. Powell, after a visit to China and Japan this spring, writes to "The Times" blaming the cinematograph as the main cause of the present unrest. He says: "The worst and cheapest sort of American films were everywhere shown, and the Chinese were taking to it like ducks to water, the result being a very natural contempt for Europe and America in general."

"HELL'S KITCHEN."

BATTLING SIKI STABBED IN NEW YORK.

CONDITION SERIOUS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, July 26.

The Senegalese pugilist Battling Siki has been found unconscious.

He was stabbed in the neck in a street in the "Hell's Kitchen" quarter. He is in hospital in a serious condition.

[Siki leapt into fame by a dramatic, though questioned, defeat of Georges Carpentier, one time idol of France.]

"BIG" LEAGUES.

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS.

(Reuter's Service.)

New York, July 25.

The results of matches played in the National and American Leagues last week are as follow:—

Played on Saturday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 3, New York 0, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 1, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 9, Boston 8, Pittsburgh 1, Boston 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 7, New York 3, Washington 19, Cleveland 6, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 10, Boston 2.

Played on Sunday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 6, New York, St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 18, New York 12, Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 8, Washington 4, Cleveland 2.

Played on Monday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 6, Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3, Boston 6, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 9, New York 5, Chicago 3, Boston 1, Chicago 7, Washington 4, Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3.

Played on Tuesday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 15, Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 5, Detroit 1, Boston 6, Chicago 3, Boston 3, Chicago 8, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.

There were no games played on Wednesday.

Played on Thursday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 6, New York 3, Boston 3, New York 5, Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 11, Washington 7, Philadelphia 5, Boston 1, Chicago 8, Detroit 4, Cleveland 10, St. Louis 1.

Played on Friday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 3, New York 1, Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 6, Boston 0, Detroit 6, Chicago 4.

WEEK-END SPORT.

EARLIER CABLES FROM THE WORLD.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, July 25.

The "soccer" team sent out by the English F.A. defeated Australia by 2 goals to nil.

Brighton, July 25.

In an international athletic match France beat Britain by 59 points to 53.

Milfield, July 25.

In the final of the Scottish Amateur Golf Championship, T. Dobson (Dirlston Castle) beat Willis Mackenzie (holder) by 3 up and 2 to play.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, July 25.

In a two-day tournament for the Prince of Wales Cup, the Oxford and Cambridge University lawn tennis team, on the first day, won five out of six singles matches against the Rockaway Hunt Club.

Newport, July 26.—Rock Island Casino's outstanding social event opened yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Mabel Vanderbilt married Mr. Eugene Churchill. The ceremony was a very simple. The sovereign Bishop of New York presided. Reuter's American Service.

Cape Town, July 26.—Parliament has passed the South West Africa Constitution Bill, as the result of which South West Africa will have an Executive Committee, Advisory Council and a Legislative Assembly.—Reuter.

LOCAL BASEBALL.

TWO VERY ONE SIDED GAMES.

CLUB AND JAPANESE WIN.

Progress in the Hongkong Baseball League was resumed on Saturday afternoon, after a brief interval caused both by the strike and by the inclement weather.

As events turned out each of the two games were very one-sided.

In the first match the Hongkong Volunteers were opposed by the Japanese, the latter having an easy win by 16-1.

The second game proved almost a repetition of the first so far as the debacle of one of the opposing teams was concerned, the Hongkong Baseball Club accounting for the defeat of the Indian Recreation Club by a formidable total of 19-5.

The scores in each instance, it will be admitted, speak for themselves, and it would be superfluous to describe either match in detail.

The baseballers, however, are to be complimented on setting the lead in the matter of resumption of Saturday afternoon sport in spite of the strike, and now that they have shown the way there is no doubt that other forms of sport will be revived. It is admitted that many of our sportsmen are having rather strenuous times during the week, but that is only an additional reason for the opportunity being afforded of them of having some form of healthy relaxation on Saturday afternoons.

TENNIS.

GARRISON LEAGUE.

The following matches will be played this week:—

Monday.—"B" Co., East Surrey Regiment v. "D" Co., East Surrey Regiment.

Tuesday.—R.A.M.C. v. J.I.Q. Wing, East Surrey Regiment.

Wednesday.—"F" Co., East Surrey Regiment v. R.E. "A."

Thursday.—R.A.O.C. v. R.E. "B."

Friday.—J.I.Q. Wing, East Surrey Regiment v. "D" Co., East Surrey Regiment.

Play to commence each day at 4 p.m.

OBITUARY.

WELL KNOWN CANADIAN PERSONALITY.

Canada has lost one of its most widely known men in the person of Mr. G. M. Bosworth who died in London yesterday.

Cable advice of his death was received by the local office of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd., of which large concern he was the Chairman.

At the time of his death the late Mr. Bosworth was on one of his trips in connection with the Company's interests. His age was 67.

The late Mr. Bosworth entered transportation service in 1875, joining the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in 1882. After holding a number of important traffic positions on the Canadian Pacific, he was, in 1901, appointed Fourth Vice-President in Charge of Rail Traffic; in 1910, he was appointed Vice-President in Charge of Traffic, Rail and Steamships. In 1918, owing to the growth of the Canadian Pacific Steamship interests on the Pacific and Atlantic, Mr. Bosworth was appointed Chairman, Canadian Pacific Ocean Services Ltd., now Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd., which position he held up to the time of his death.

Mr. Bosworth leaves a widow and two children—a son and a daughter.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

The Steamship.

"BENVOLICH"

FROM LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP & LONDON.

Consignees of cargo per the above-mentioned steamer are hereby notified that owing to the existing strike conditions cargo for Hongkong is being discharged at Singapore where it will be at the risk and expense of the Owners of the goods.

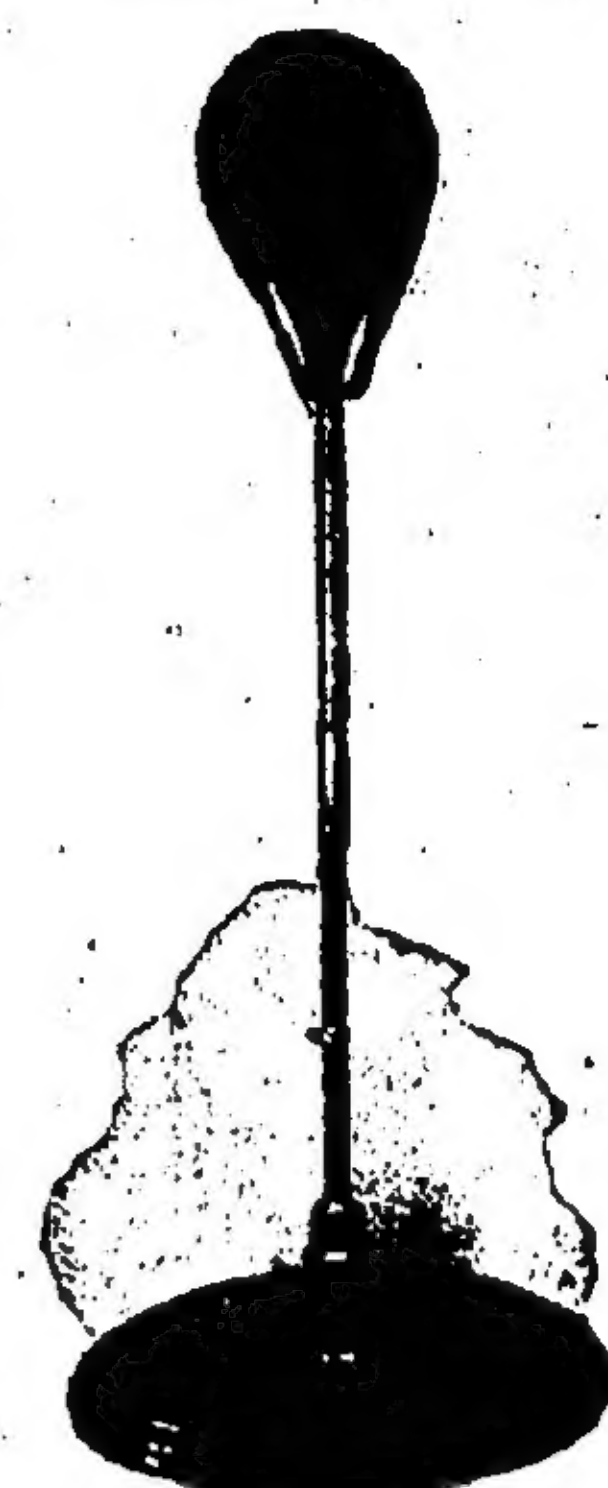
Consignees are accordingly recommended to make the necessary arrangements as regards Insurance, etc.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, July 27, 1925.

EXERCISE AND KEEP FIT

Everything For



Tennis
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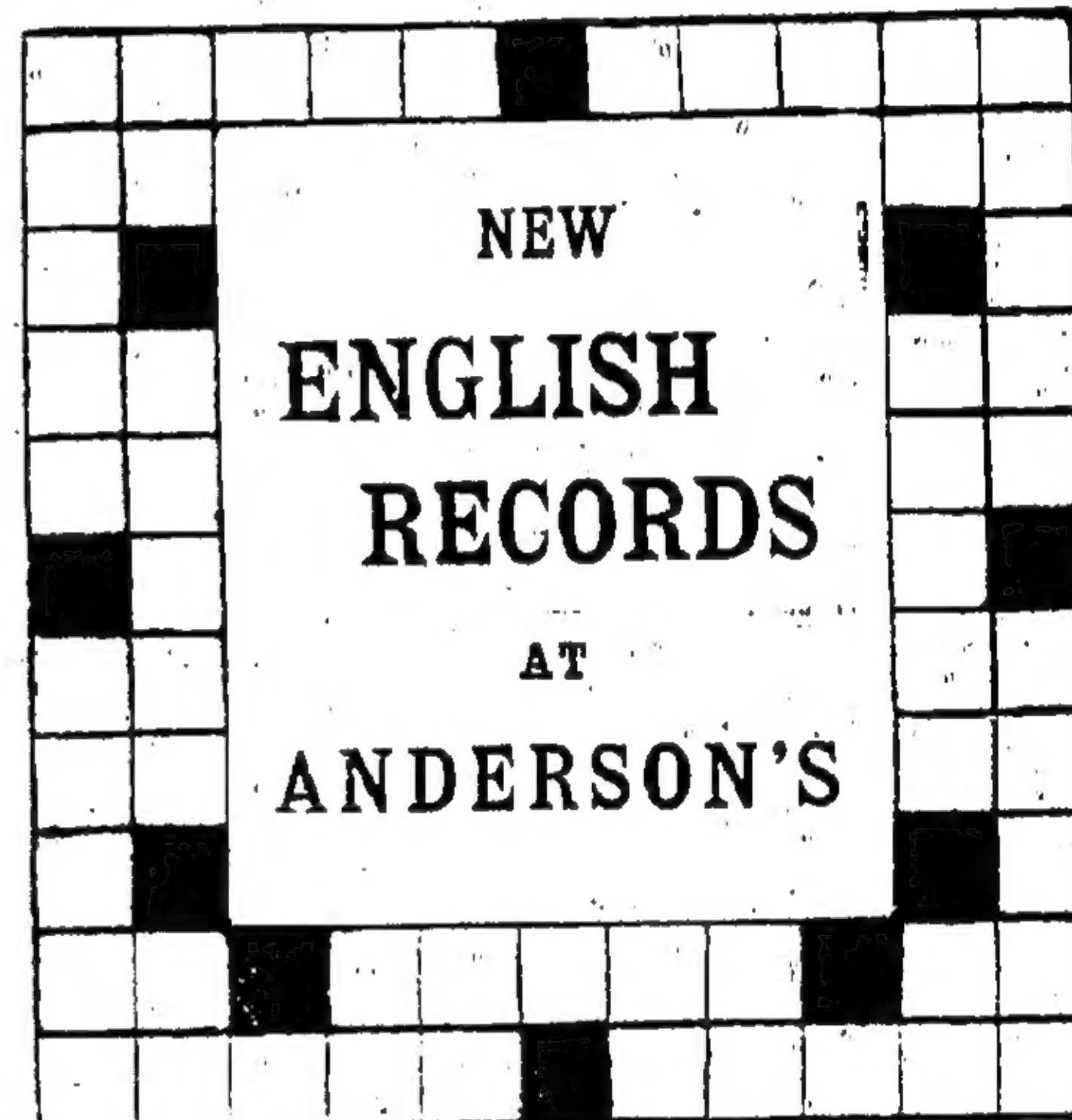
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Softness and Mellowness are their distinctive properties.

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ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers, High Class English Jewellery.

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NOW IN STOCK

THE SIND SILK STORE

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Cross Words Made Easy

By Drinking

Tuborg Beer

Purveyors To

The Royal Danish Court.

The One and Only Danish Beer on the Market

6 doz. pts.—\$18 duty paid.

4 doz. qts.—\$20



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WINE MERCHANTS.

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P. & O. British India Apar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES INCORPORATED IN ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICES.
PAKISTAN, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA,
EGYPT, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (Approx.)	Destination
"ALPHEUS"	5,873	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (Approx.)	Destination
"ALPHEUS"	5,873	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
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"ALPHEUS"	5,873	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (Approx.)	Destination
"ALPHEUS"	5,873	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
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"ALPHEUS"	5,873	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hanoi, Haiphong, Saigon, Tientsin, Peking, and other ports as indicated on the company's schedule.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:-

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London.

via Penang, Ceylon.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (Approx.)	Destination
"ALPHEUS"	5,873	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
"ALPHEUS"	5,873	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
"ALPHEUS"	5,873	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
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"ALPHEUS"	5,873	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay

Discharge and receipt of cargo subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

*Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own hotel expenses at Singapore.

*All ships are fitted with electric fans for the comfort of passengers.

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MODEL SHIPS.

TREASURES ENGLAND MAY
LOSE.

Model ships of the rarest quality that are on view to the public any day of the week, and are hardly seen by anyone except a prospective American purchaser, may leave the country in the next few months. This is the world's most wonderful collection of Stuart and Georgian warship models, worth £20,000, made by the builders of the original ships, presented to the Navy Office and the Admiralty of the time, and subsequently obtained, abstracted, or purchased by navy officials, among them Mr. Pepys.

The collection belongs now to the training ship Mercury, the private establishment in the River Hamble which Commander C. B. Fry has directed since the death of its founder in 1908. The Mercury has no invested funds, no endowment, and no State grant. Its main commercial assets is the museum—and since hardly anyone ever goes to visit the museum the temptation to part with the treasure is becoming great.

Only one British has ever done anything to show his appreciation of the museum. He, anonymously, provided an income of £100 a year, through the late Admiral Sturdee, for the upkeep of the collection.

NINE STUART MODELS.

There are some 500 items in the collection, which was brought together by the late Commander C. A. R. Houle. There are many unarmoured models that have merely the interest of the quaint, but about 100 main items are of unsurpassed artistic and archaeological value, and the Stuart models at least are unique in the world's collection in the literal sense of that much-abused word, since no other collection in the world possesses their like.

These Stuart models include what is probably the oldest remaining ship model accurately built to scale. This is the model of one of the ships of the Royal Prince design, if not of the Royal Prince herself, the ship that was the flagship of James Duke of York at the Battle of Sole Bay. The Royal Prince was built in 1664, and the model is contemporary, so that it is more than 250 years old.

There are models from the French and Spanish Admiralties, and a Dutch Admiralty model that is so perfect a sample of the model-maker's art that it can be taken wholly to pieces. The original Dutch manuscript catalogue of the parts is also in the collection, so that there is no difficulty in putting it together again.

INTERESTED AMERICANS.

A model of a frigate that belonged to Nelson, half-profile models of early ironclads and turret ships of the seventies of the last century, early paddle-boats and hoys, early lifeboat designs, and samples of armour are also in the collection, but as Commander Fry pointed out, there is not the space in which to display so many items to advantage.

"We have had many offers from America for the collection," he said. "There is no standard by which we can assess the monetary value of the ships, for they have no counterparts. But the advice we have received from various quarters makes it clear that £20,000 is not an exaggerated estimate. If we received an offer approximating to that amount it would be very difficult for the trustees to refuse it in face of the struggle we have in keeping the training establishment financially afloat."

"Colonel H. H. Rogers, of the Gunpowder Trust Company of New York, is a great lover of the collection. He would have taken it away years ago if he could, and he had pictures painted of a dozen of the best items by Mr. Gregory Robinson. He always kept the picture of the Royal Prince on his desk in his office."

"If the collection left the

FRENCH SAVINGS.

MR. PHILIP SNOWDEN'S
VIEWS.

"If the situation in France is to be saved, and if resort to ruinous inflation is to be avoided, no time can be lost in dealing with the crisis. The Budget has not yet been voted, and credits are only available to the end of April. Enormous payments have to be made during the present year," writes Mr. Philip Snowden in the "World."

"On July 1 3,200 million 6 per cent. bonds of the Credit National matured. These will become payable at the option of the holders. Another block of 8,236 million Treasury Bonds mature at the end of September, and a further ten milliards fall due the first week in December."

"A large amount of foreign debt will become due during this year, including 29,000,000 dollars due to America, and £11,727,000 to England. M. Harriot pointed out in his speech to the Senate that if, in the case of the internal debt which has to be renewed, two-thirds of the holders of short term bonds agree to renew their lendings the French Treasury will have to find the sum of 7,000,000,000 francs this year."

"The renewal of these short term loans may well prove to be the final stage in the downward course of French finance, unless in the meantime something is done to restore public confidence. Already the flight of capital from France has become a serious matter. This has been confined hitherto, in the main, to be wealthier classes. The smaller holder is still the main holder of French Government stocks. If he becomes nervous then panic and chaos are unavoidable."

"The French peasant has had an unfortunate experience with foreign investments. He has lost enormous sums by his Russian investments. It may be that he will rather take the risks of holdings in the bonds of his own Government than fly to investing in other lands."

"But all depends upon the confidence of the French peasant in Government bonds, and one hears that hoarding against the tax-gatherer and the risks of investment is increasing among the French peasantry. This is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that his capital investment in French Government bonds has depreciated by about two-thirds."

"There is a danger that under the new Government temporising tactics will be continued and no decisive action taken. In that case complete disaster cannot be avoided. In any case some measure of inflation is bound to happen."

"The financial crisis has probably postponed for a long time a settlement of the Inter-Allied Debt question. The French Government will make its financial position an excuse for a postponement. Great Britain is to continue to bear the burdens which the unwillingness of the French people to pay adequate taxation has imposed upon her."

Mercury, we should naturally like to see it retained in Britain. It is a British treasure, of an especial sentimental value to Britons. It might even be possible to arrange for the collection to be housed somewhere where it would be seen to greater advantage than in the two rooms that we can devote to and some sort of rental or hire paid to the Mercury for the loan of it."

PSALMS, ETC.

MR. BALDWIN & SCOT'S
TRADITIONS.

Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Minister, was presented with the freedom of Dundee in the Caird Hall, in the presence of some 3,000 citizens.

In his reply he said that in the last century Dundee, as much as any place in the kingdom, had felt that ruthless onset of industrialism through which population and wealth increased faster than they could be controlled or guided.

It is that heritage which causes us to-day some of the grievous difficulties with which we find ourselves surrounded. It was, as one of your own professors has said, an "era of anyhow." It is because we have passed through that "era of anyhow" that we have to-day to devote our minds and our strength to bringing back order into what those who went before us made into chaos.

It is because I believe that here, as in so many places throughout the United Kingdom, there is rising up a fresh spirit to deal with the evils that surround us that I rejoice you allow me to be enrolled as your youngest Burgess. It is for that reason that I said that instead of showing me your great public buildings and your factories of world-wide renown I would far rather see what the City of Dundee is doing to face the housing question in its poorest quarters.

Urging that Dundee, standing between the Highlands and the rest of Scotland, ought to epitomise the virtues of the whole of Scotland, Mr. Baldwin said a friend of his, visiting New Zealand, asked a farmer of Highland stock how long the old Scottish traditions lasted in the new country. The farmer replied, "Porridge, heather, and the Psalms of David last into the third generation."

As an Englishman visiting you, the best wish I could wish you is that the porridge, the heather, and the Psalms of David may last, not until the third generation, but for ever. (Cheers.)

THE BETTER HALF.

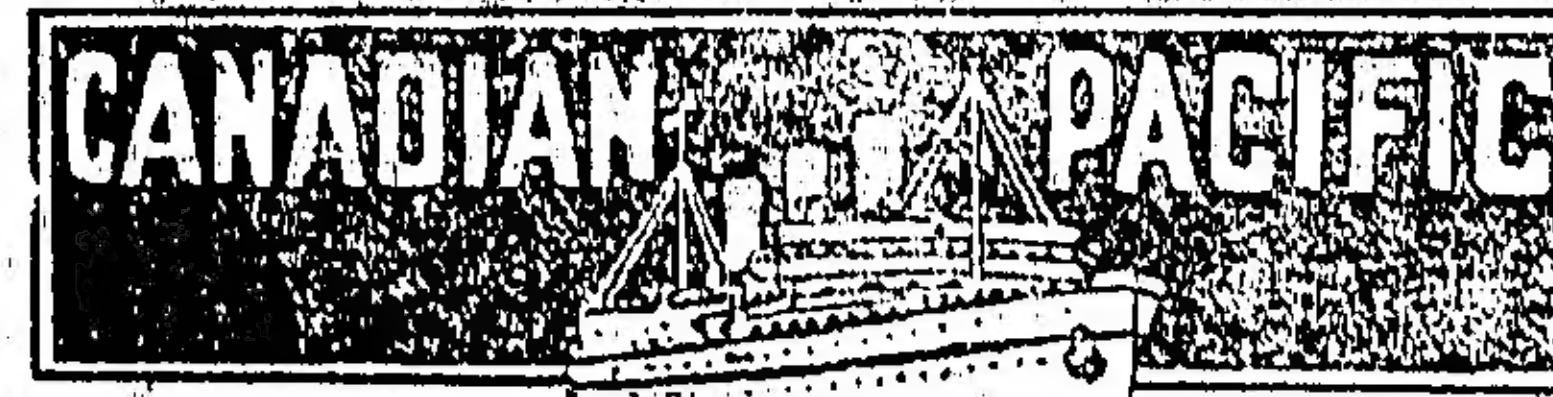
At the luncheon which followed the freedom ceremony the Lord Provost, proposing the "Youngest Burgess," said the claim that Mr. Baldwin was 100 per cent. Englishman was about 50 per cent. beyond the fact. He was unquestionably half a Scotsguard of which the old philosopher would have said that the half was greater than the whole.

Mr. Baldwin replying, remarked: "The better half of me comes from England, and that is my wife." Commenting on a remark by the Lord Provost that he was a past master in smoking the pipe of peace, Mr. Baldwin said:—

"I have always found that smokers—have a wisdom, a calmness of outlook, and a breadth of vision denied on the one hand to those who do not smoke at all, on the other hand to those who only smoke cigarettes, and—in the third place—to those bleated profiteers who spend half a crown on every smoke they hute. (Laughter.)"

I think it may be partly because of my well-known love of a pipe, and partly because of my Scottish ancestry, that my friend Lord Haldane always keeps me supplied with a tin of tobacco which bears the name of Glasgow Presbyterian Mixture. (Laughter.) It is a most admirable tobacco seasoned with a blend which shall be nameless lest you should copy it and which imparts a peculiar pungency. It is made by a divine in the Church of Scotland and smoked, I am told, by divines of the Church of Scotland.

Mr. Baldwin said they should follow the motto of Dundee, which freely translated said, "Run straight and look where you are going." In that spirit they might hope to reach the goal they all desired.



HOME VIA CANADA

Future sailings to VANCOUVER via Shanghai and Japan Ports and Atlantic Connections

Leave Hongkong	Arrive Vancouver	Leave Quebec	Due Shanghai
E/Australia	Aug. 7	Aug. 16	Sept. 9
E/India	Aug. 20	Sept. 7	Sept. 22
E/Canada	Sept. 4	Sept. 21	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Sept. 17	Oct. 4	Oct. 21

A choice of a commodious on these "ATLANTIC" steamers actually held for sale in offices at parts of call in the Orient.

FOUR TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRAINS DAILY FROM VANCOUVER. STOP-OVER ALLOWED AT ALL POINTS.

Standard Sleeping Cars—Compartments—Drawing-Room Dining Cars

Canadian Pacific HOTELS at VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESORTS, CALGARY, WINNIPEG, MONTREAL and QUEBEC

DOMINION EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued at all Canadian Pacific Offices—Payable Everywhere.

BAGGAGE INSURANCE sold at all Canadian Pacific Offices.

HONGKONG—MANILA—HONGKONG SERVICE

Leave Hongkong	Arrive Manila	Leave Manila	Arrive Hongkong
Aug. 14	Aug. 14	E/India	Aug. 15
Aug. 20	Aug. 23	E/Canada	Aug. 24

Steamers arrive MANILA early morning and sail in evening of following day.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SERVICE THROUGHOUT

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Freight and Express Telephone C. 43 Cables NAUTILL

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BY STRUTHERS & BARRY MANAGING OPERATORS.

REGULAR FAST FREIGHT SERVICE.

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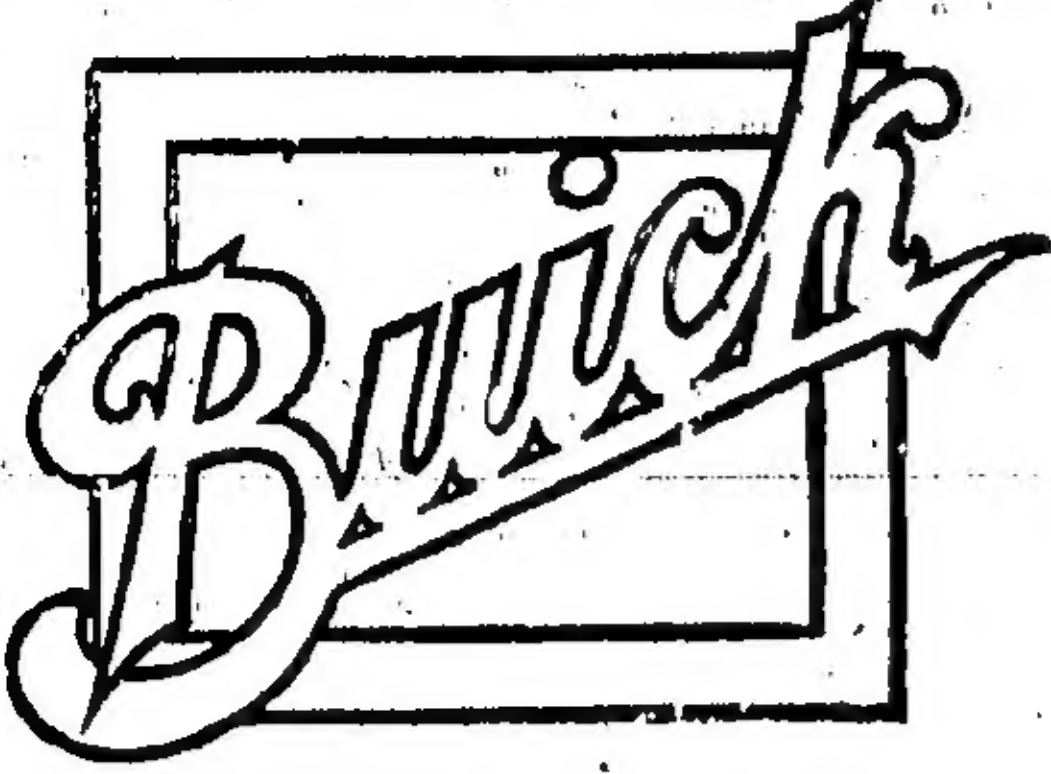
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"TOO STRENUOUS."

PRINCE'S DOCTOR ON MODERN LIFE.

FACE THAT KILLS.

Many of the American doctors who last month heard Dr. Mayo, one of the leading medical men in the United States, propound the theory that the so-called fast pace of modern civilisation had much to do with the prolongation of life, were doubtless members of the congress to which the Prince of Wales's doctor, Sir Thomas Horder, offered the exactly opposite view, that the hustle of modern life and the nerve strain that it entailed, laid people more open to disease.

Sir Thomas Horder, Physician-in-Ordinary to the Prince of Wales, told a gathering of 700 American and Canadian doctors that he believed that the hustle of modern life and the pace at which people lived, coupled with nerve strain, had become a large factor in the incidence of disease, introducing many new types. He urged doctors to induce their patients to return to a simpler life, and thus raise their general resistance to disease, and also raise their nerve tone.

THE CONTRARY VIEW.

An entirely opposite view regarding the effect of the modern hustling life is held by Dr. W. J. Mayo, one of the leading medical men of America, who, while in Sydney, 14 months ago, expressed the opinion that the human race was not so susceptible to disease as formerly. "Science," he said, "is gradually eliminating many of the diseases which have ravaged mankind in the past. Statistics in the United States show that since the Civil War the average length of life has increased by 12 years, being now 52 years instead of 40 years, and there is every hope that this increase will eventually be doubled."

Then, last month, while participating in a controversy in the United States concerning evolution, he declared:—"Twelve years have been added to the average man's life in the past 40 years, and the so-called fast pace has had much to do with it. The motor car takes people into the open, and other modern inventions tend to better living. The short skirts women wear nowadays are much healthier than the old style of long ones."

DR. PURDY'S OPINION.

"There is no question that the old adage, 'early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy,' even if it does not make him wealthy and wise," said the Metropolitan Officer of Health, Dr. Purdy, endorsing the view reported in the cablegram. Dr. Purdy is an old friend of Sir Thomas Horder, and endorses the latter's opinion. "The modern prevalence of neurasthenia," he said, "is undoubtedly due to the hustle

WHY WORRY?

FORE-KNOWLEDGE AND MISERY.

G.B.S. ON CHURCHES.

London.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw and Mr. Hilaire Belloc, the well-known essayist and historian, engaged in a debate for charity.

Discussing the future, Mr. Shaw roundly attacked the churches. The most incompetent men, he said, could be found in the Vatican, and the most competent on the executive of the Fabian Society. There were not enough saints to go round. The world possessed a small nucleus of saints. The others were tire-some, snobbish, and downright scoundrels.

"The world," he declared, "is tired of parson and priest. I would not care twopence if all the churches crumbled. Our souls would still go marching on."

Mr. Belloc said, "It would be a misfortune to see the future. If everybody knew next year's Derby winner, there would be no gambling. Only a condemned man knows the date of his death, and he's unhappy."

SLIPPERY ROADS.

SENSATIONAL MOTOR SMASHES.

HEAVY CASUALTY LIST.

London.

England's new impervious road surfaces, which become extraordinarily slippery after a light shower, caused carnage among Whitsunday holiday motorists.

Five persons were killed and 60 injured, as the result of a string of 30 cars becoming involved in a slithering head-to-tail mix-up, when the leader, descending Goss Hill, in Kent, skidded and collided with a motor lorry.

The noise of a collision which occurred on the Bath-road, was heard half a mile away.

A car was hurled 100 yards after striking an approaching vehicle.

Seven persons were taken to hospital.

UNIQUE INCIDENT.

WANTED MAN ARRESTED IN COURT.

The Police invariably always look for a criminal or law-breaker and in very few cases do the wanted man voluntarily give themselves up. There was a mild excitement in the Second Police Court, Singapore, on June 13 when a Sikh who was wanted for murder was seen standing in the doorway of the court apparently interested in what was being done.

An amazing feature of the incident is that the man was wanted for an alleged murder committed only the night before in Serangoon-road. The Kandang Kerbau Police were informed and on visiting the scene found the dead body of a Sikh with a broken neck. It is alleged that the man was battered with a heavy stick. The accused, also a Sikh, made good his escape and the Police were on the lookout for him until he appeared in the Second Police Court. He was identified by the usher of the court and was promptly taken into custody by Detective Inspector Tongue. Both the deceased and the accused have figured in a case concerning a promissory note since 1911, and the case has not yet been concluded.

The contention in the case is that the thumb print of the deceased was made on the promissory note while he was asleep and had no knowledge of it. The arrested man will be charged with murder in due course.

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'PLANE RETURNS.

DI PINEDO'S ENGINE
TROUBLE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Sydney, July 26.
Major di. Pinedo has returned
owing to engine trouble. He will
be unable to re-start till several
days.
[An earlier cable stated:—
Sydney, July 25. — Major di. Pinedo
departed for Brisbane
after four attempts to rise.]

TOLD TO BE GOOD.

During the week-end Sergeant
Noloth arrested 60 persons for
unlicensed hawking of pork,
chickens and vegetables within
the Central Market limits.

The closing of the market stalls,
was a signal for these unlicensed
hawkers to besiege the streets
with their wares, and so far they
have carried on their sales with-
out any interference from the
police. With the return of the
stall-holders, the police are now
taking action to stop the practice.

When the offenders were charged
at the Central Magistracy this
morning, Mr. McElderry dis-
charged them with a warning, and
directed that the offence should
be brought home to them by post-
ing up notices and advertising in
the Chinese papers.

SUNSHINE GIRL.

ELOPEMENT AFTER SHAM
DEATH.

The weird matrimonial complica-
tions of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.
Sulsted, of Wisconsin, reached a
curiously happy ending.

Five years ago Mr. Sulsted, a
married man, and his typist, Miss
Dorothy Anderson, who, as an
amateur actress, earned the nick-
name of "the sunshine girl," eloped
after staging a sinister tragedy.

They exhumed a body from a local
cemetery, placed it in Mr. Sulsted's
bed, and set fire to his residence.

Mr. Sulsted's wife was hurriedly
summoned from her lakeside
summer resort and identified the
burned body as that of her husband.
She collected, in all good faith, his
ample life insurance, and in due
course married a prosperous citizen
of Wisconsin.

The insurance company, however,
cherished doubts about the body.
Their agents, two years ago, iden-
tified Mr. Sulsted and the
typist, who had been living as man
and wife under an assumed name
for three years in California.

The couple were brought back to
the little town of Fond du Lac,
Wisconsin, and sentenced to long
terms of imprisonment for fraud.

Mrs. Sulsted meanwhile separated
from her second husband. She
secured a divorce from the man she
had supposed to be dead and re-
married her second husband.

The criminals went to jail after
a dramatic scene in which they pro-
claimed to the court "We shall love
each other for ever."

A few weeks ago Mr. Sulsted
was released on parole. Later
"the sunshine girl" obtained her
release.

She was met by Mr. Sulsted as
she emerged from the jail, and the
couple went to a marriage licence
bureau.

Soon they are to be married.

"Is there some place aboard
where I can get a drink of
water?" asked the fair visitor.

"Certainly, miss," said the
helpful sailor. "At the scuttle-
butt, on the starboard side of the
gun deck 'midships, just forward
of the dynamo hatch."

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, 17th July 1925	
Bank of China	100/0
" On demand	100/0
" 3 months sight	100/0
" 4 months sight	100/0
Documentary, 1 month sight	100/0
In Paris—	
On demand	100/0
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
In Berlin—	
On demand	100/0
On New York—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
In London—	
On demand	100/0
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
In Hongkong—	
On demand	100/0
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On New York—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On London—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On Hongkong—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On Shanghai—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On Canton—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On Hankow—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On Tientsin—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On Peking—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On Harbin—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On Manchuria—	
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On Korea—	
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On Japan—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On India—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On Ceylon—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On Malaya—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On Siam—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On暹羅—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On安南—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On高棉—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On緬甸—	
Credit, 1 month sight	100/0
On暹羅—	
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"TALITHYBIUS" 18th Aug. Marseilles, Havre, L'pool & G'gow.
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Radio Traffic with Canton is suspended until further notice.
Interport Radio Telegrams are subject to delay of 2 hours.
The Radio office will be closed from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. until further notice.
Messages in code must have name of code used included in text.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close
at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the
previous day.

INWARD MAILS.

From	TUESDAY, JULY 28.	For
Shanghai	WEDNESDAY, JULY 29.	Patroclus
Straits	FRIDAY, JULY 31.	Namsang
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai	FRIDAY, JULY 31.	Empress of Australia
Japan	SATURDAY, AUGUST 1.	Kamo Maru
EUROPE via Negapatam Letters & Papers	London July 28. Canton	

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	TUESDAY, JULY 28.	Time
Canton	7.30 a.m.	Tung On
Shanghai and Japan	8.10 a.m.	Kashima Maru
Straits and Calcutta (Parcel)	9 a.m.	Laisan
Letters 10 a.m.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 28th Aug. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.		Patroclus
THURSDAY, JULY 30.		
Japan, Honolulu, & South American Ports via San Francisco	10 a.m.	Rakuyo Maru
Swatow	2 p.m.	Hydangea
FRIDAY, JULY 31.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles 31st August Registration 1 p.m. Letters 1 p.m.		Kamo Maru
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4.		
Japan	10 a.m.	Namsang
FRIDAY, AUGUST 8.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles 8th Sept. Parcel 7th August 5 p.m. Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.		Kashira

*Correspondence bearing special names only

MRS. BALDWIN.

DEATH OF PREMIER'S MOTHER.

The death took place at her Worcestershire home of Mrs. Baldwin, widow of the late Mr. Alfred Baldwin, M.P., and mother of the Premier. She was in her eightieth year, and had been ill for several months. Mr. Baldwin and his wife were at Chequers, where they received the news.

Mrs. Baldwin was a daughter of the Rev. T. W. Macdonald, a descendant of the Macdonalds of Skye. She was one of four sisters, all of whom married famous men. The eldest, Georgiana, became Lady Burnet Jones, and to her beauty we owe the type of woman found in her husband's paintings. Agnes also married a famous painter, Sir

Edward Poynter. Alice married a young designer of pottery, Mr. Lockwood Kipling, who proposed to her at Rudyard Lake, in Staffordshire, and their son is Rudyard Kipling.

Mrs. Baldwin was Louisa, the youngest of the four sisters. She married Mr. Alfred Baldwin, founder of the great iron firm of Baldwin and for some years chairman of the Great Western Railway Company. She wrote several books, "Richard Dare," "Where Town and Country Meet," "The Pedlar's Pack," of fairy tales, and "The Shadows on the Blind," a ghost story.

The flying at half-mast of the flag over Wilton Works, which are quite close to Mrs. Baldwin's house, and a brief tribute by the Vicar of Wilton (the Rev. W. H. Cory) at Wilton Church were the simple manifestation of Wilton's loss. The vicar said Mrs. Baldwin's good deeds were done very quietly and were known to very few.

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in
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CHRISTY COMEDY
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